How One of the Thousands in Darkest New York Was Reformed by the First Salvationists.

or first convert in America is still liv and serving the army in Boston, The eth upon nothing is never at aless for a place to lay the foundation



PAMER REMP, "ASHRABRED JIMMY,"

ne of His wondrous work. On the rules are disappearing and in their are appearing new races and from ured Jimmy." It is safe to say that in dvallon Army circles there are very few he do not know Jimmy, by reputation least. Jimmy was a thief and drunk-d when converted in New York, in arch 1880. His name is James Kemp, Jimmy was born in Halesworth, County orfolk, England. When he was its years Norfolk, England. When he was rix years old his father died, and a year afterwards his mother was laid by his father, ade he older brother offered the orphan a home but failed to take much interest in the child and as a result Jimmy trained himself. So well did he succeed that just about the time he had reached his tenth rears he lived an almiess life, never stop-ping very load in one place, except when in all which was quite often. His brother them consented to send him to America, so Junoy soon found himself in the land of the free. He quickly met genial com-panions and Jimnya condition and his ignorance of New York ways soon formed a combination which attracted a police-pans attaching, who came to the strenourse attention, who came to the stran er, a assistance and piloted him to the ask street police station. On the folling corning he was fined \$5.90 which was days in default of payment. This was his first imprisonment in the New World and it was followed by others too numer-

rst convert from saloon to prison and com wee to wee. The just of the drunk-rd is well known. He became hungry and penniless and snatched a lady's ocket-book and was sent to Auburn, the

There are times in a drunkard's life shen he ceases making promises and taking pledges. So many have been taken only to be broken that the thoroughly discouraged victims submits patiently to what he considers his fate and drifts to hell on the dark current of despair without ever disturbing the marky waters with an effort to escape sure and certain destruction. While in Auburn prison Jinmay seems to have abandoned has, for immediately on his release he sont to New York and joined a notorins gaug of garroters—the Whyos. To Jinmay was assigned the task of watching the "cop" while the other members of the gang robbed their victims. Jinmay's satchful eye, however, proved traitor, for the gang was arrested after a short but heraffice existence, and a number of are times in a drunkard's life

his life. On one occasion he was frozen to death ontside "Billy" ry's notorious dive. On anoth-islon he was so brutally beaten in are street dive that he was supposdead. The morgue wagon was call the police and the bruised and bat

s for attempting suicide. first Saturday afternon in March ent and hearing that the Salvation which had just arrived from Enwas going "to show" at Harry notorious resort he concluded to go and sea what kind of people the d that there was an admission fee

ed into a dive in Water street where



HOW THEY FOUND "ASSIBABILED JIMMY."

served his face the same way and wound up the performance by rolling the unfor-tunate man in the sawdust of the dive floor, Jimmy after submitting to their freatment thought they would let him stay there all night, but, alas! they kickout on the street. Just as Jimmy reached the sidewalk his | -London Lances,

which was standing near the door of the len. Jimmy tried to recover it but in do-nur so lost his balance and fell head first nto the barrel. He struggled to get out but all his efforts were in vain. He seem-ed to be there to stay. A short time after Jimmy's acrobatic

he barrel and its howling occupant to-

live was all battered and bruised and the

the judge.
"I hear so much about this Salvation Army it might do to let them try their

hands on Jimmy."
The judge acquiesce 1 and let Jimmy go

after exacting a promise from him that he would attend the Salvation Army mest-

Jimmy had no intention of keeping

his promise and a few hours after his dis-charge from the Tombs found him walk-ing the downward path again. In the afternoon, however, more through fear of Inspector Byrnes than through any desire

to reform, he went into the Salvatien Army hall on Baxter street, where he was

tering limbs gave way and he fell on his head and sustained a sovere scalp wound. A saloonkeeper came to his assistance and carried him into his bar-room, where he

Jimmy a glass of brandy.
When Jimmy went out he was attracted back to the Army hall again. When he arrived at the hall he-started to enter

'ltut I have been invited," said Jimmy.

COMMISSIONER RATION.

Commissioner Railton flew to the falle

man's assistance, and it was not long be fore Jimmy was converted. Truly the man has been the first of a mighty mod

titude for since the day he staggered out of the ranks of the crowd with which he

ness of a sociology governed by both the heart and the mind. A peaceful smile on limmy's face almost hides the marks of dissipation from view and the darkness of despair that for years filled his soul

has been dispersed by the rays of the sun of righteousness which has risen in his

Your garment must be white as snow, Prepared to meet your God; Pro 10 His throne we all must go, Prepared to meet thy God.

Prepare me, prepare me Lord to stand be-

Injury From Bleycle Riding.

One evil traceable to bicycling is the con-

firmed stoop which has already declared

itself in many wheelmen, a result so com-

mon in the less strongly built bicyclists of

the continent as to have found its way into

classification as the "kyphosis bicyclista-

The dorsal curvature posteriorly, which nsed to be rare in boys under 14 years of age, is, now that the bicycle is so largely used, very frequently met with, particular-

ly among those young bicyclists whose

spinal column is developing more rapidly than the ligaments and muscles, and in

whose case, therefore, the equilibrium be

tween those parts is more or less disturbed.

the stoop in question ought to be combated

in every way, but confirmed dorsal curva-

ture posteriorly has consequences of its own quite mischievous enough to call for im-mediate counteraction. The displacement,

embarrassed functional activity and ar-

rested or diseased development of these organs, which kyphosis inevitably induces.

are all too serious to warrant the slightest

Exercise of a kind to accustom the spinal

column to an action directly antagonistic

to the inclination forward of the bicyclist's

attitude is what is needed. The use of the

Indian clubs or such similar means of in-

curvating the spine anteriorly, throwing

out the chest and maintaining the head

erect, should be practiced with that object.

neglect in remedying them.

Were it merely an unsightly deformity,

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BALLINGTON BOOTH,

Com. Salvation Army in America.

fore thy th

feat a policeman came long, and seeing a man's legs in the barrel set to work to discover who was the owner of them and The Continuous Galety That Characterized The Midsummer Season is Followwhy he had them in such a position. He took out his club and struck the inverted man on the soles of his feet. These means ed by Quieter Enjoyment. and on the seles of his reet. These means re sometimes resorted to by policemen o arouse drunken men. From the depths f the barrel came a voice which the poceman at once recognized. He rapped or assistance and when another officer preserted on the scene an effort was under to get Jimmy from his novel but

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., Sept. 9 .- Special .- This is of all others the most delightful month in the mountains, and the large number of guests here at this time is the most conclusive evidence of the general appreciation of that fact. ande to get Jimmy from his hove out ainful position. They pulled at the pro-coding feet but Jimmy failed to respond, is clothes having been caught on the alis which had been driven through the arrel. They pailed until the old rotten Then, too, the Whitel s a most convenient resting place for parties going to Chicago and those returning, and many are availing themselves of the "stop over" noos gave way and were left in their ands. The policeman then threw the arrel down on its side, and laying hold privilege of their railroad tickets. New arrivals during the past week are exfollows: from Richmond and Virginia—C. J. Anderson, St. George Fitzhugh, Chris. Armat, O. H. Funsten, Truman A. Parker, Jr., D. L. Baylor, Theron H. Rice, Jr., J. T. McAllister, M. A. Hope, Dr. G. Wendlinger, Mrs. A. E. Grant, Thomas A. Atkinson, J. D. Patton, R. S. Archer and wife, J. W. Quay, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Huntington, Miss Huntington, Mrs. Fannie Berry, T. O. Eggleston, Eugene C. Massie, Frederick Downing, B. B. Valentine, Mann J. Valentine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, C. O. Wrenn, John D. Potts, D. D. Cummins, Saunders Hobson, F. W. Hanewinckel, Miss Annie Deane, S. Hofheimer, Mrs. A. B. Cook, M. T. Spicer, Clay Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meredith, Miss Ella M. Cocke, A. V. Keeling, W. E. Warren, B. F. Eakle, Jr., William Dudley, O. Cranz and wife, Miss Mary Johnson, Venable Johnson, Randolph Watkins, W. T. Capps and wife, W. R. Alexander, Mrs. George Bosher and Miss Mary arrivals during the past week are ewards the police station.

A pitiful sight was poor Jimmy when he reached the station. His face which had been blacked by the toughs in the paint on his face mingled with blood was strongly suggestive of a scalped Indian. His clothes were al torn and his shoes liow complete the ruin! How per-On the following morning Jimmy was brought before the Police Judge at the Tombs. There was no one to explain thy he unfortunate man presented such an appearance because he had no friends to astitue an inquiry in his behalf. Perhaps the abject appearance of the man touched the Judge's heart for he said: You've been here so often that I think that I shall have to send you to Black-well's Island for a long term." Inspector Byrnes, who was standing by also knew Jimmy, whose picture no doubt was in the Rogie's Gallery, and spoke to George Bosher and Miss Mary

VARIOUS SPRINGS.

THE BUFFALO LITHIA. Life Here "Tranquil, Serene and Con-

servative." BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, Sept. 9.-Special.-The poet who sang "Life is but a day repeated," must have at some time of life made a visit to Buffalo Lithia Springs during the latter part of August or early September, for nothing could be more tranquil, serone,

or conservative than the life we lead at this famous resort. To me, however, it is one of the most charming places in the world and I shall ever look back with regret to the day when duty compels me to say adieu to the many friends sally shed their kindness over me a ray of sunshine. What Buffalo Springs would be without

the gental face of the Colonel to brighten our way, I shudder to think.

our way, I shudder to think.

Then comes our Richmond representative whose tall figure may be seen every evening in the ball-room dancing the "Recl" with a grace wholly his own, but which might be envised by any French dancing master. Mr. G., our North Carolina friend, with

his stately figure and Chesterfield air, is another favorite whose pleasant and cheery "Good Morning" makes one life worth living for. The love for the grand opera, which our

Texas friend develops is marvelous, and although, "After the Ball" has been ren-dered six consecutive films, he still

wants "just one verse more."
Our physician, who lives entirely to
make others happy, is the most popular
gentleman at the Springs, Long may re is another physician who minis-

There is another physician who ministers to souls diseased, and who by his unassuming, dignified manner has ingratiated himself into the heart of all.

"The kindest man in the world," is a term which has justly been applied to our Haw River beau, for nothing is ever too much trouble for him, and his one object in life is to serve and please the fair ladder.

A formidable rival has appeared on the A formidable rival has appeared on the scene, however, and while he devotes himself exclusively to one fair lady, he is none the less a beau. Init who can blame him! Miss J.'s charms are innumerable, and judging from present in-

continually winning golden laureis for its achievement in selecting for his com-canion in "weal and woe" so truly amiable and beautiful a wife.

Mr. H., the most gallant man of all, is a frequent visitor to spring No. 1, the

ladies' resort. Enough said:
Our chemist is a source of great pleusure to all and adds very materially to the enjoyment at Buffalo Lithia.
"The Emperor of Germany?" Oh, no:
the Emperor of Arkansasi "Tis not necessary to ro to foreign clumes for nobility. the Emperor of Arkansas! "Its not necessary to go to foreign climes for nobility for nobility of mind, soil and education is concentrated in our Western friend. When I gaze on the face of Mr. L. I feel like singing: "I fain a tale would tell," but no, I cannot, for his admiration for brunettes (and I am one) is sometically by a consider the consider of the control of Tennason and

of the ranks of the crowd with which he was traveling to hell, thousands have followed his example.

It would be a sorry day that saw any of the 1,500 commanding officers or 2,900 local officers in our ranks in the United States so far forgetting their position or their duty as to fail in stooping to the lowest of the low, bringing them to know the joy, the peace, the virtue and usefulness of a sociology governed by both the thing to be proud of. Tennyson says
"In the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of love." Well is not this the spring time of youth. His devotion to flowers is another admirable trait, but the "Pansy" is the one Our invalid corner is perhaps the most

Since his conversion Jimmy has served the Lord fulthfully in the Salvation Army On what might be called "state occasion" interesting of all. The fortitude with which each sufferer bears his affliction Jimmy goes to the front to carry the col-ors for he loves them and who can ommendation.

ors for he loves them and who can blame him?
Was he not the first born beneath their folds in the Unied Sates?
And if he wind is too high for him to handle the flag pole he bosses the job and is content. He is loking forward with genuine pleasure to the visit of General Booth to this country in the Autumn. And General Boothe will be glad to see the first of the mighty multitude enrolled under the tricolored flag of the Salvation Army in America and hear "Ash-Barrell Jimmy" sing the song he loves so well: Miss G.'s amiable character can scarce Miss G.'s amiable character can scarcely be portrayed, for she is the personification of all that is good, gentle and loving. A true woman! Her literary talent is wonderful, her unostentatious manner enviable and her friendship something greatly to be desired.

I fain would embrace all and every one

in this message, but time and space will

not permit. Let me not forget the office force however, for they descrive the heartfelt thanks of all. Mr. C., who has charge of the letters, papers, etc., which are ad-dressed to box "45" can perhaps tell you

THE BLUE RIDGE BUDGET.

The Colonel's Pessimism and the Other

Side of It. BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 9 -Special -The Colonel sat on the latticed bridge, his chin resting on the handle of

walking stick; but his eyes had a far away guze, as if some celestial problem absorbed his mind. He shook his head and muttered to himself: "Grover Cleveand away off on Buzzard's Bay catching trout. Hoke Smith turning to be a regular leorgia sport. No money in the banks, holera trying to get in at every port, ellow fever running all the people out t Florian. Spots on the sun, I be hanged I I don't believe the world is coming to

As he closed this soliloquy, he adjusted As he closed this solliodity, he adjusted his eye glasses, and walked to the far-end of the bridge to interview the ther-mometer. It registered a figure so much at variance with his pent up feelings that he brought his stick down with a heavy thud and wheeled away saying, (12), we if the preparet knows what to 'D- me if the mercury knows what to do. I will go to my room and await re-

With his cane under his left arm, and mopping the prespiration from his brow he solemnly walked away to his cottage he solemnly walked away to his cottage, where the peaceful, quiet and soft maneuvres of the habbling brook and old Morpheus to colace his troubled nerves. But the Colonel's pessimistic views fell to the ground, for our beloved President not only knows when to fish, and how to fish, but has proven that he knows, by intution, just when to return and what to do. Hoke Smith is proving himself to be worthy and well qualified for the position assigned him. The banks are in fair condition, as confidence has been restored by the decisive action of Congress Cholera no longer faunts its hid-

LIFE IN VANITY FAIR. eous ensign at our quarantine stations, and yellow fever has been held down by the admirable laws of our National Health

Bureau. EARLY SEPTEMBER DAYS AT THE The spots on the sun, however, may tave caused old Pluvius and Boreas to awaken Morpheus and demand of him tribute for the gentle slumber given to the

Coionel.

It has been said that it is a dimerrative to paint a whiriwind, and I am sure it is equally so, to describe a hurricane, such as we experienced on Monday week last. The wind and rain had very much the appearance of the steam from a locomotive, and over thirty trees were leveled to the ground, before its decree force. The little quiet habbling its flerce force. The little quiet, babblin brook became a surgirg, raging, catarac tearing and forcing everything before it.
But next morning the sun shone as brightly, and the birds sang as sweetly as
if nothing had occurred; thereby recall
ing to the writer the scene at the old town
of Dundee, Scotland, when the famous
bridge of "The Tay" was destroyed. Autumn is here and expiring summer places its feeble hand in the grasp of bracing September. The crisp, vigorous

atmosphere, that now comes careering from the north, brings a buoyance to our feelings and elasticity to the step. feelings and elasticity to the step.

Soon the fields will be nodding their rich plumes of golden seed and the foliage on every knoll will be a swelling mound of jeweled lustre. Departures for home are now of daily occurrence, but quite a number, so informed by the proprietor, are booked for September, and the an-nual meeting of the Democratic conven-tion on the 13th of September will be an

Interesting occasion.
On Monday night Mr. John W. Boswell. of Danville, gave a champagne supper in horor of Miss Marie Davis, of Peters burg. Beautiful roses adorned the covers and plates. There was "a feast of reason and flow of wit," that made it a most delightful affair. Mr. I. L. Belt os toast master, and called upon Mr. W. Copeland, late of the Register, Dan-ile, to respond to "The Summer Girl," Mr. Copeland handled it in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Judge Farrar was called upon to select his own subject. It is well known that he is equal to any emergency, and on this occasion he caused many peals of laughter to echo through the room. At the conclusion, the health and prosperity of the host was drank standing. The favored guests were Governor McKiancy and wife, W. S. Copeland and wife, James I. Pritchett and nd and wife, James I. Pritchett and ife, Mr. Nelson Patterson, Miss Eugle auterson, Miss Lina Davis, Miss Marle soke, B. L. Belt, Judge Farrar, David

he Governor has returned to Richmond. d frany regrets have been expressed if this is the last season we are to see a governor. His administration has a nurked by a good example of mody and economy. He has cared very e for civic honors and display, pring rather to pass his lefsure mament private social circle. His closing mes to the Legislature will show a var The Rev. E. A Pentek preached for us inday night. He will leave this week Camden, N. J., where he has accepted

, also left last week. The doctor had appointment on Wednesday last to part in the discussion before the Pan-American Medical Congress.

BITHER AND YONDER.

Once a Week With Some of the No tabilitles.

Terry: "She is an enigma. Her eyes are pale, her nose rather long, her mouth nothing particular, her complexion a de-licate brick dust, her hair rather like tow, yet, somehow, she is beautiful. Her expression kills any pretty face you see beside her. Her figure is lean and bony, her hands reaccines in size and form.
Yet she is a pattern of favor-like grace,
Whether in movement or repose, grace
pervades the husay. In character impulsive, intelligent, weak, hystericalin short, all that is abominable and

A recent issue of a popular magazine contains an article on "Edward Everett Hale" in which that gentleman sets the manded the relighting of the footights Contains an article on Laward Livelet, Hale, in which that gentleman sets the public straight as to the poem which Raiph Waldo Emerson committed to memory on one of his ocean tripa, and states that it was not "Alarie" but Milton's "Lycidas". Says he—"I have a letter of Emerson's (you can take a copy of it if you like) which cleared up an anecdote that was told of him at the time. If was said that on one of his ocean trips he committed "Alarie" or some other long poem to memory, in order to while away a few otherwise unprofitable days. It proved to he "Lycidas" and I never heard of anyone else who has committed "Lycidas" to memory on an ocean trip for pastime. Who else but Emerson would have thought of ise but Emerson would have thought of

I know by much experience of my own what it is to have Everett on the brain, and you, who have it in the blood may easily believe that it could only be "Alaric" that I was crooning at sea. But it was not that, but Milton's "Lyeidas" which I told you of in a lecture on memory, to which I think you must refer though nothing of it was ever printed that I know and it must reported that I know, and it mus reported that I know, and I have ave been read (I. c., the lecture) where ou were very young. I ought to be proud at the anecdote could reach you, but he mystery of the memory interested the hystery of involving the hysterday about Stirling's pamphlet, which I hope will come speedly to you I do not recall the title, but it was perhaps, "Remarks on Mr. Huxley's Protoplasm," Yours, R. W. EMERSON.

R. W. EMERSON.

The same article quotes Hall as foilows: "That is Thomas Artiad's portrait, father of Matthew, said Dr. Hall, pointing from his sofa and then settling back into reminiscences." Longfelloy over there, and Dean Stanley. I liked Starley, and I think Stanley liked me. We were on very cordial terms. He sat at the dask where you are, and I gave him diadstone's article on America, published that fall. There was a carrige at the door. I was to show him some historical places. It was October and cold. I told the boy to bring some rugs. They came to the carriage with a lot of Arab shawls. Stanley had just come from the desert, Stanley had just come from the dearct and with marvellous dexterity he wound a shall about him, so that he looked like and with marvellous destertly he would a shall about him, so that he looked like an Arab shelk. I got a little frightened at the oriental look of it, and said: "Oh, we shall be in all the newspapers. With reluctance he consented to throw a cape over his shoulders instead. But I always regretted that I dld not allow him to go through the sireets as an Arab dean. When I bade him good-bye that night, he said, with his wonted thoughtfulness. "Let me pay for this carriage; you would never have had it if it hadn't been for me." "No," said I, "when I go to Westminister you shall pay for me. When you are in Boston I shall pay for you." When we got out of the carriage the hackman took off his hat and said: "If the carriage were mine, you shouldn't pay a cent. Dr. Stanley is a good and great mun, and I am proud to have carried him. That's pretty good for a Boston hackman." hackman.

The Detroit "Tribune" is frivolous enough to indulge in the following mention of the poet laureate at the wedding of Prince May and Prince George:
"Ruskin," remarmed her Magesty, "I suppose you know my grandson has just been married."

"Yes, your Highness, rejoined the poet laurente. "Are you mindful of your sworn duty,

"Your Highness, I am."
Whereupou Mr. Ruskin took from his pecket the following lines, which he read with fine effect:

"Welcome the maiden with garlands of As she enters this tough royal family of

ours; Rise up. O Britain, and fall on her neck, Welcome her, welcome her, Mary Teck."

The Queen then brushed away a tear and ordered three copies struck off on

a typewriter. In London Paderwski's recitals are In London Faderwski's recitals are drawing houses of fi.000 each. They have a good plan over there to put an end to the insatiable demands of the encore fiends at the end of the program. After the player has added two or three numbers to his list, the manager has the plano taken off the stage.

Forain, the French caricaturist, who

has recently received the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, will, with his pretty young wife, who is of English ancestry. young wife, who is of English ancestry, very soon make a tour of this country. The clever artist is still a young man-barely thirty—and is said to greatly re-semble the pictures of Christ. Mr. Forain wears black clothes and an 180 cravat of

A Queer Occupation. There is a man who holds the position of agent for a popular preacher of this city.
He was a college graduate and had studied law, theology, horses, music, the drammand had tried the newspapers, all without success. Then he made the discovery that the preachers were the hardest pushed of

I also tell him what the people are saying about him, and so he is able to talk to the different classes in a way that leads themignorant of my offices as a go between-to think him really wonderful in reading their thoughts. I am liberal in my ideas."-Cinclanati Times-Star.

fatyings or It is very seldom that I have attained satisfaction with myself in that role, I may say that in the thousands of times that I have played it I can count on the fingers of one hand those when I have said to myself. "I can do no better," and one of those times was when I gave it at the Teatro del Fiorential in Naples. It seemed that even-ing as if an electric current connected the artist with the public. Every sensation of mine was transferred into the audience; it responded instantaneously to my sentiment ings by a low murmuring, by a sustained tremor. There was no occasion for reflection, nor did the people seek to discuss me; all were at once in unison and concord. Actor, Moor and audience feit the same

impulse, were moved as one soul. cannot describe the cries of enthusiasm which issued from the threats of those thousands of persons in exaltation, or the delirious demonstrations which accompanied those scenes of love, jealousy and fury, and when the shooking catastrophe came, when the Moor, recognizing that he has been deceived, cuts short his days, so as not to survive the anguish of having slain the guiltless Desdemons, a chill ran through every vein, and as if the audience had been stricken dumb 10 seconds went by in absolute silence. Then came a tempest of cries and plaudits and countless summonses before the curtain. When the demonstration was ended, the audience passed out amid an indistinct murmur of voices and collected in groups of 5, 8 or 12 everywhere in the neighborhood of the the-ater. Then, reunited as if by magnetic and insisted that I should come on the stage again, though I was half undressed, to receive a new ovation. This unparalleled and spontaneous demonstration the most cherished memories of my career, for it ranks among such as an artist rarely obtains.-Tomasso Salvini in Century.

Muking Sickness Pay.

"Making sickness pay is something that very few people could do 30 years ago," said Dr. Charles F. Bridge of Santa Fe, "but now profitable invalidism is within reach of everybody. I never knew it, though, until recently. I was in New York two weeks ago and met a friend of mine, a printer, who said he was just out of a sick bed, to which he had been confined for three months. I extended my sympathy and incidentally suggested that the loss of his wages must have been as severe a blow almost as the interruption to his health. He surprised me by saying that he made money by getting sick and staying sick. He earns

\$30 a week when sound, but when sick he carns \$30 a week. "This is how he does it: His salary runs on in the office in which he works, he being, each of which pays him \$10 a week during illness, and he draws the remaining \$20 in sick benefits from the Freemasons. Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows. He pays 25 cents a week into each benefit association and meets certain assessments made occasionally by the three secret orders of which he is a member. He can draw benefits from the benefit societies as long as he is sick, but the benefit paying period is limited to 18 weeks by the secret orders. one week's sick earnings my friend pays the dues for a whole year in all the organizations to which he belongs."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One Form of Proposal.

A party of ladies were talking about how their husbands had proposed when one whose present husband was her third

"I think," she said, "that Henry's proposal was about the funniest I ever heard You know Henry was a bachelor, and his weakness was drinking with the boys, which, by the way," she added proudly, "I cured him of completely, and one night he came to see me as he usually did every week, and we were talking along very sensibly, though Henry had evidently taken a drink or two before he called. You see, l liked him immensely, and he liked me, but somehow we had never talked matrimony to each other, although we often talked it as applying to other people. On this even ing Henry had said something or other crit icising marriage, and I put right in:

"Well,' I said, 'I think it the only way to be happy. I've been married twice and'-'Have one with me,' interrupted Henry persuasively, and I accepted him on the spot, and we've been as happy as two bees in a honeysuckle ever since."-Detroit Free

Our ancestors were more indulgent and respectful to the eccentricities of men of genius than are the present generation. Byron was accepted and patiently tolerated when he chose to sit in moody silence throughout a dinner party given in his honor, scowling contemptuously at the di-licious plats before him, while he sipped vinegar and munched a cracker.-Youth's

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

A VISIT TO MR. MARTIN'S FARM IN ALREMARLE COUNTY,",

Hackneys at Glendower Stock Farme\_Ma Belle, by Imp Charaxus, Broken Down. Mr. Walker's Purchase of Bob Lee.

drive at a merry clip through the town and probably a mile and a half beyond and our party reached Fairview the home of Mr. Thomas S. Martin. Se ted behind a team made up of a bay mare by Sam Purdy 2:20 1-3 and a brown daughter of Eolus gotten before the Monarch of Ellerslie stud acquired fame as a sire of noted performance and the distance between the station and the farm, where imported Water Level son of Isonomy and Water Lily holds court, seems very short. Passing through a neatly kept lawn, the confines of which are marked by well-trimmed hedges of osage erange, then a grove of sturdy oaks under whose shade hammocks swing and you enter the success. Then he made the discovery that the preachers were the hardest pushed of all professional men for ideas to incorporate into their sermons. "Now this," says the agent, "is what I do. A preacher hires me to wander about town and report to him little incidents or queer ideas that strike me, He takes these and weaves them into his sermons. For instance, a preacher who has a large congregation with much visiting to do could not, if he were so inclined, visit all the public meetings, the resorts of gamblers and drunkards, the factories and the slums of the city.

"I am the eyes through which he sees these things, and using my information he speaks learnedly and intelligibly of all phases of life and sets his congregation a-wondering where he gets time to see so much. He is thus snabled to interest every element in his congregation, appearing to the sporting man as a sport, to the athlete as an enthusiast in athletics, to the musician as a musician and to the theater goer as one well versed in the plays of our day. I also tell him what the people are saying about him, and so he is able to talk to the

Ninette is a brown mare seven years id by Ecius out of Nins. She dropped a ay filly in the spring by Prosper and was mated with Water Level.

Kitty Clever, four years old, also a

vas this season brod for the first time to Vater Lavel. Edmonia is a chestnut seven years old

Bolus out of Sun Maid by Abdel ader second dam Sunbeam by Imported samington, third dam Ecliptic by Imried Ecliptic and she out of the famous I Nina by Boston. Edmonia gave birth to chestnut colt by Heimdal in the spring,

Water Level.

A buy mare faoled 1888 bearing the beautiful name of Isls, got by imported Kyrle Daly out of Irene by Leinster, is also owned on the farm. Isla is followed by a shapely bay colt dropped on April rd which has a double paternity, being either by Prosper or a trotting bred station, known as Young Willes.

A mare highly prized by Mr. Martin is

turess, also a bay one year younger by Volume out of Peradventure by Imported Buckden. The Imported borse Water were bred this season, is owned jointly by

Mr. Murtin and W. J. Firklin, of Char-lottenville, where the stallion is kept at present. Messra, Martin and Ficklin pur-chased Water Level at the Tattersalls Auction sale in New York last fall. Mesers. Fitte & Fierrier, also of Scotts-ville, have beaun the formation of a stud-of thoroughbred horses, which will be increased as these gentleman see fit. In 1892, they here if to Prosper (son of im-ported Lawrington and Englis Fuller, by ported Learnington and Emily Fuller b imported Eclipse) then owned by Hir of that firm Mr. Hinshelwood took the horse to Kentucky last spring, where he still remains. On account of limited time, I did not meet Messus, Pitts and borrier or get to see their stocks, which is kept out of town. However, Mr. Martin kindly furnished me a list of brown mares owned by them, as follows:

Dansouse, bay mare foaled 1881 by imported (Blen Lyon dam Vaultress by Vandal).

Avril, chestnut mare fooled 1881 byfiren

Avril, chestnut mare roated toxt by hem-nan dam Emilie by Logan grand dam Artel by Imporced Glencoe. Norma, chestnut mare foaled 1831 by Teimdal dam Avril by Brennan.

Herminal dain Avril by Brennan.
Gemina, buy mare foaled 1850 by Helmdal dam Gem by Duke of Magenta.
Jeannette, buy mare foaled 1857 by
Northumberland (son of Lexington) dam
Last Hope by Asterold.
All of the above mures were bred this
cason to Impacted Water Level, while

all of the above mines were orce
senson to imported Water Level, wh
Percela a chestnat mare ten years old
Jonesboro out of Austilla by import
Australian was mated with Prosper.
During a brief visit to Glendower Ste
Farm, which is located about two mil
out from Scottsville and devoted to bree out from Scottsvine and accepts, I was shown portion of the stock by Mr. W. Gord Merrick, the manager of the establish ment. Imported Proprietor, a bandson brown stallion six years old by Excelsi frown stallion six years old by Excelsion dam Brown Bess by the Gentleman was shown to halter. The imported four-year-old stallion Hopeful (II) by Hopeful(II) and of Lady Florence by Great Shot was in New York making a stud season. Lady Glendower, a very handsome yearling chestnut filly by Enthorp Performer, and the District Performer, and the District Performer. chestrut filly by Enllorp Performer, dam Phésbe by Sunheam was also show to halter. Lady Glendower was a prize winner at the Philadelphia horse show las spring. Her dam Pheebe was in Ver-mont, where she was sent this season and bred to Dr. Webb's Matchless of Lonbred to Dr. Webb's Matchiess of Lon-desboro, formerly owned by Mr. Henry Fairfax of Loudoun County, Virginia, Kesraargo, a brown colt fouled 1802 by Grand Fashion, dam Lady Connaught by onnaught was imported at his dam's sign Connaught was imported at his dam's side and she was bred this season to Mr.A.J Cassart's Cadet, as was the two-year-old brown flip Coquette Superb and Sultama a couple of two-year-old fillies, both browns, were at Youngstown, Ohio, wher they were bred to Mr. John A. Logan Jr's Bonfire. Godiva, a roan filly three years old by Connausht dam Lady Gwendolen by Daneselt had also been mated with Matchless of Londesboro.

The stables at Glendower are models

With Matchless of Londestoro.

The stables at Glendower are models of neatness and comfort, having been built for that purpose to which they are appropriated. Breeding hackneys is rather a new institution in this state but Mr. Merrick is convinced that the products of his establishment, will, converte favorable

rick is convinced that the products of his establishment will compare favorably with those of any other section.

Capt. R. J. Hancock reports the loss of a suckitus filly by Folus out of Helen by Airoy. The filly was found dead in her paddock, where she appeared to have his down to sleep and died without a struggle. The good race mare MaRable by just down to sleep and died without a struggle.

The good race mare Malkele by Imp
Charaxus out of Ada Belle by Edus has
broken down and will be placed in the
broad mare ranks. Ma Belle was bred at
Ellersile Stud Farm and will be mated

Ellersile Stud Farm and will be mated next season with Bramble.

Wm. A. Walker has purchased of Suffolk Va., parties, the nine-year-old bay gelding. Bob Lee 2:231-2, by Creole. Bob Lee got his record at the recent Suffolk trotting meeting, where he won two races.

Mr. Walker has sold to Wm. Osborne of Greensboro, N. C. a very handsome bay mare fouled 1857 by Bajardo, dam by Walker Morrill.

Hambletonian. The chestnut son of Han-his and Maud L. marched to the front in three straight heats; time 2:231-2, 2:231-4 and 2:221-4 lowering his former record two seconds in the third heat and that over a half mile track none too fast. When cut half mile track none too fast. When cut toose on a good mile track, Whithy will probably lower the record held by that of the other paring son of Hannis, viz: Mambrino Hannis 2:16 i-2.

At Philadelphia on Wednesday, Branchwood 2:25 in the Acca Farm stable started in the 2:25 class pacing, made up of a field of five.

A pleasant journey of eighty miles West ward via the James River division of the C. & O. R. R. and you arrive at the little town of Scottsville. A moonlight drive at a merry clip through the town BROAD ROCK

MONEY FOR A COCOANUT.

Philip's Request Reminds Mr. Gratebar of

Ris Own Youthful Days. "My son Philip," said Mr. Gratebar, "asked me this morning for locents to buy a cocount with, and that reminded me of the fact that some years ago I asked my fa-

ther for 10 cents to buy a cocoanut with.
"Indeed I don't believe there has been a time since cocounuts were invented that boys have not asked their fathers for money to buy them with. Up to a certain age a boy may look upon the cocoanut with in-difference, but there comes a time in every boy's life when the cocoanut becomes an object of juterest to him, and then he goes

bone and asks for money to buy one.

"He goes back to the grocer's and looks over the coccanuts and selects, of course, a big one. He holds it up to his ear and shakes it carefully. To be good a coccanut must have plenty of milk in it. Then he takes it home and borrows a hammer from his mother. He goes into the kitchen and sits down near the hearth. He takes out his jackknife, and with the blade that has been worn down nearly to a point he bores out one of the cocoanut's eyes. He tries the milk in it with evident enjoyment, and, when all the other children have tested it, if any remains it is poured into a teacup, which is set upon the kitchen table to be drunk at leisure, but I suspect, as a matter of fact, that this is fluxly thrown away. Then, in the natural order of things, the boy takes the hammer and lays the cocoanut on the hearth and cracks it, and when the cocounut is cracked he breaks it into still smaller pieces. Then with a knife he proceeds to pick it out, sampling it mean-while and putting the pieces in a dish filled with cold water. Pieces as nearly alike as possible in size, so that there shall be no unfair advantage, are distributed among the other children, and the rest is saved.

"For me, the coccanut age had passed, I had seen coccanuts, of course, year after year in baskets in front of the stores, but they were to me no longer a living issue. But when Philip brought back the coccanut this morning and went into the kitchen to crack it I thought I would go and look on. He dug out one of the eyes quite in the usual way and sampled it, as children have always done, and then he handed it over to me. "Try it," he said, and I did. Then Philip gave a taste to the other children, and then he poured the rest of the milk into a teacup just as I had seen children do—I won't say exactly how many years before—and he set this cup on the kitchen table just as I had done myself and just as I have no doubt children have done since coconnuts were discovered and since kitchen tables were first made. Then «Philip proceeded to crack the cocoanut, and when he had broken it into pieces he picked it out just as I had done, just as many, many children have done these many, many years, and it all seemed as fresh and familiar to me as though it was only yestorday that I had bought a cocoanut myself, and so I know now that my cocoanut age has not passed, and I hope that it never will.

"And as for those who come after us? Why, I believe that the taste for coccanuts is implanted by nature in the human race and that children will go on eating them as long as coccanuts grow, and I have no doubt that the old formula will be preserved; that in due course of time a son whom Philip will love as dearly as we love Philip will come to him some day and say,

as Philip said to me this morning: "'Pop, give me 10 cents to get a cocoa-nut with.""-New York Sun.

The Use of Perfome.

Despite all preaching and exhortation against it, the use of perfumery holds its ground. Home philosopher has observed that the use of perfumes is a sign of bar-barism, and the use of scap a sign of civi-lization. How, then, about perfumed scaps? And most sosps nowadays are perfumed. Moreover, why are the other senses to be pleased with sweet sounds and beautiful colors and well flavored dishes and the nose denied the gratification of delicious odors? So argues the lover of perfumery, and fashion seldom says him nay.

Most of our perfumes come from flowers or are made in imitation of the scents of flowers. And as the rose is the legendary queen of flowers, so attar of roses, by a ommon consent, ranks at the head of the list of perfumes. Other preparations from roses, too, hold a high place and have long been esteemed. Resewater is historic. When Saladin entered Jerosalem in the twelfth century, he had the walls of the Mosque of Omar washed with it. But attar or oil of roses is by far the most preclous and most prized of all. An eastern prince will present to an honored guest rich wels, rubies and diamonds, and then add as the rarest of all a crystal bottle filled with this priceless essence.-New York Tribune.

The First to Be Served.

Good authorities offer a variety of opinfors as to who should be first served at a dinner. Many claim that it is correct form to serve the losters first. In many elagant families this is always observed for a very excellent reason. If the dish be one a little out of the usual order, guests prefer to see the method of the hostess in partaking of it before venturing themselves. The knife, fork and spoon tyranny is a relentless one and in these days stamps social rank without mercy. Other authorities state that correct form requires the lady guest at right of heat or the oldest lady present to be helped first, then the ladies in turn, including hostess, and the gentlemen guests after, the bost last of course. After the second plate is belped there should be no delaying before enting -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Quick Witted Partridge.

Nesting upon the ground, the partridge is likely to be disturbed. A bird of this species was once startled by a plow passing within a gard or so of its nest. Destruction was almost a certainty, as the plow must pass entirely over it in the next round, and the laborer wondered bow the partridge would act. The time necessary for going around the field was about 30 minutes, y in that almost incredible period the parent birds had effected the temoval of some 21 eggs to a safe spot. Careful search led to the discovery of the bird calmly seated upon her treasures in the bottom of the bedge out of reach of the plow. Nineteen partridge chicks were eventually hatched and duly escaped unmolested.—London Tis-

A Terrible Infliction.

Certain girls' colleges now require each member of the literary course to write dur-Mr. Walker has sold to Wm. Osborns of Greensboro, N. C. a very handsome bay mare fouled 1887 by Bajardo, dam by Walker Morrill.

Mr. T. M. Hewitts pacing stallion Whithly showed up well at the recent Timonium, Md. meeting. Starting in the 2:25 class for paces against William Red by Red Wilkes and Branchwood by, Woodburn Hamburn